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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Prison Work Shops Burned.

BOSTON, July 20.—Workshops in the new state prison at Concord Mass burned this morning, loss estimated at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars

Saratoga Races

SARATOGA, N Y, July 20.—Races opened to-day with a fair attendance. The race for the Kenwood stakes was won by Bonnie Wood Izzy Hill 3 years old, time 1 02¾ distance five furlongs.

For Europe.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Ex Bishop McCloskey and wife, of Michigan, sailed to day for Europe.

Naval Officers' Tour.

FALL RIVER, Mass July 20.—The U S steamer *Tallapoosa*, with Secretary Thompson and party on board, arrived from Newport to-day.

Exit Arthur, Enter Merritt.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Collector Arthur transferred his office to Gen Merritt who this morning entered on his duties as collector of the port. Collector Merritt appointed Jno Lydecker, in place of John H Lydecker, deputy collector in charge of the 3d division Gen Chas K Graham has been appointed surveyor of customs at the port Gen. E. A. Merritt, appointed collector of customs.

Gen. Sheridan on a Trip

DEADWOOD, July 20.—Gen Ph Sheridan arrived at Crook City and will go out to Gen Ruger's headquarters on Little Missouri river, 65 miles from this place to-morrow accompanied by Capt. Guy V. Henry a company of the cavalry. It is reported Sheridan will select a location for a permanent military post in the Black Hills before returning.

Mining Excitement.

NEW MEXICO mountains gold excitement is causing many restless gold seekers from Arizona. A band of 20 men left yesterday for the Eldorado.

The Fitzjohn Porter Case.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—In the Porter case Lieut. Col. Smith, of Washington paymaster of the army, was called. In August last he was a member of Pope's staff and in charge of all confidential dispatches be tween Pope and the government As to the events of the night of the 27th, witness declared after I A. M. it was an ordinarily quiet night though the early part was very exciting. He himself started with a detachment of cavalry by order to meet Porter and ordered him to leave at the same time, but after some hours before the head of the 5th corps came up.

Cross examination on this point elicited the information that in these four hours he had proceeded about four miles, and there not fully traveled by Porter, and so could not say the obstructions on the road were considerable excitement, with which he was not impressed. The most important point established after a long examination was that on the events of the 29th, was that he was the officer who gave his evidence at the court martial in 1862 with regard to Porter's failure to obey 4 P. M. order, he was in the position of the troops, having left Porter a more advanced position than Griffin was, and it would have required at least an hour for the order to have reached Porter. Gen. Ruggles, Pope's chief of staff, testified that it was about 5 o'clock before Porter started. Porter's claim that it was 3 o'clock when it reached him is now established by three other officers of Pope's staff, and that of his own staff. He deemed Ruggles' testimony as to his position, because he was on the ground which Longstreet occupied in the morning, unoccupied at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The most important testimony in favor of Fitzjohn Porter was given yesterday by the witness Smith, of Pope's staff. It was upon the evidence of this witness, chiefly if not entirely, that Porter was convicted on the original charge. At this time he testified that in an interview with Porter he also expressed the opinion that Porter's failure to move was a misfortune which alone went to the point of the indictable motive for Porter's action. He admits that when he thus expressed Porter's honor he did not mean to be believed him a traitor, but he was greatly excited with the excitement because of the battle and the hardships undergone. He also in cross examination admitted that he was mistaken in the time in supposing that Porter received Pope's order at 4 or 5 o'clock, and now substantially confirms the statement of Gen. Ruggles, chief of Pope's staff, and several others, all confirming Porter's claim that it did not reach him until so late that it could not be obeyed The witness further discredited Gen Pope by saying that he protested to Pope against the use in an anti Porter sense, professing to review the case of Porter, and to be an extract from Stonewall Jackson's report of his operations on the Rappahannock. Witness pointed out to Pope that that report related to operations of the 30th, and objected it as evidence against Porter. Information was furnished by Gen Scriver of Pope's staff. Witness also fixes Pope's knowledge for the disappearance of four dispatches from Porter, which the witness would establish his own fidelity. On recommencing Smith's examination was called Smith was about three hours from Porter, and the glistening eyes of the latter were turned on him with the strictest attention during the long testimony. Porter has the look ordinarily of a gentleman and his eyes, which are large and bright, have a kindly expression, as he regarded this man who had been instrumental in swearing away his good name. His expression was very severe. Nearly all the testimony is now in and it is said generally declare that there can be no doubt of Porter's honorable acquittal.

Texas Democratic Convention.

GALVESTON, July 19.—The committee on resolutions report to-morrow morning The report recommends adherence to the two thirds rule in making nominations, declares that the state troops should be kept in the field for the protection of frontiers, recommends amendment to the state constitution exempting farm produce from taxation of U S bonds, denunciation of Texas Democrats to the Cincinnati convention; declares a faithful adherence to the principles of home rule, supremacy of the civil over the military power, separation of church and state, maintenance and support of a common school system, that the action of the Democrats committed at the last general election in Florida and Louisiana to have been made by the electoral commission, and its refusal to do so was a violation of the spirit of the rules under which it was organized a gross outrage upon the people, the presidential count should be set aside, and that no further grant of land should be made to our navigable railroads.

The Heat in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA July 19.—Thermometer to-day 96° to 102°. There were three fatal cases of sunstroke Several persons are in a dangerous condition

Boiling at Buffalo.

BUFFALO July 19.—The hot weather is driving residents out of town Every berth on fifteen Lake Superior boats is engaged from two to five trips ahead Several horses have died Specials from points within a radius of 100 miles east report weather very warm ranging 85 to 98°, with 100° at Lockport

St Louis Still Broiling

ST LOUIS July 20.—Notwithstanding a fine breeze from the west until quite late this morning the long rainless season is warmer than yesterday. The mercury at 7 o'clock stood before quoted at 8 o'clock 86° 9 o'clock 90° 10 o'clock 94° 11 o'clock 96° This is from half a degree at 8 o'clock to two degrees at 10 o'clock higher than yesterday. Only four cases were found at the hospitals at 10 A M The number of prostrations yesterday from all sources were only 20 many of which were slight. Prediction of cooler days but whatever is the reminder of the month The mercury still ranges two degrees and a half degrees higher than were by At 2 o'clock the thermometer marks 100.

Hot Weather in Europe

LONDON July 20.—Hot weather prevails here and on the continent In Germany it is severe in Paris and in some parts of the Exposition buildings the temperature is unbearable

Nebraskan Holness.

OMAHA July 21.—Three men died in harvest fields in the vicinity of Fontinelle Nebraska within the first four days of harvesting. Several prostrations are reported in country in Omaha yesterday Weather much cooler to-day

Welcome Wind.

ST LOUIS July 21 The weather has been very much cooler this day for the two weeks past the mercury ranging several degrees lower than has since which during a short As it is this forenoon Hall day room and workmen in the atmosphere is a delightful degree and St Louis heart turned almost to the normal condition Only the chief cases were noted at the dispensary to-day and at this writing no casualties have been reported

THE ENGLISH LIBERALS.

They Arraign the Ministerial Policy Strong Speech by Gladstone

Gladstone on England's Policy

LONDON July 20 At the anniversary of the establishment of the Liberal Association of Bermondsey street London to night Mr Gladstone made a long speech in which he begged to declined resuming the leadership of the Liberal party He powerfully attacked the manner in which the people had lately been governed No despotic government in Europe would have dared to do what this cabinet had done accepting such responsibilities unknown to the people He criticized the treaty of Berlin whereby England consented to replace under the despotic rule of Russia Bessarabia which belonged to free Roumania Russia retains her claim to a heavy indemnity which she can always make a pretext for war At the same time the treaties rent the integrity and independence of Turkey With regard to a convention with Turkey only one epithet is possible namely an insane covenant None of the great English statesmen of the last forty years would have signed it It is, to our shame, a convention of absurdity and duplicity It is odious to every valuable feeling of the country and has alienated the friendship of all foreign powers England has sold Bessarabia to Russia, the brave Montenegrins conquests to Austria jealousy and selfishness the Greeks to Turkey and lastly Turkey herself to England Gladstone concluded by hoping the ministry would shortly be judged by an appeal to the country

LONDON July 21.—W E Forster presiding at the Golden club dinner last night made a speech on the eastern question taking the usual general grounds against the government Mr Gladstone, the earl Beaconsfield and other liberals had declined to challenge the government while negotiations were pending lest a strong opposition might encourage Russia in her warlike attitude or weak one encourage our own rulers But he declared the liberal leaders have now agreed that they will make their protest and take a division regardless of their weakness or strength. They will give the country opportunity by long debate and thorough ventilation of the subject to maturely consider whether or not it approves of the government acts

A Long Parliament

LONDON July 20.—A correspondent of the Edinburgh *Scotsman* says the British cabinet has finally resolved not to dissolve the parliament this year

Beaconsfield's Banquet

LONDON July 20.—The banquet tendered to Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury by the Carlton club will be given on the 27th inst

Discontented Russians.

LONDON July 20.—The Russian unofficial press is more or less dissatisfied with the treaty Before its conclusion Aksakoff Panslavic agitator, made such a violent speech at Moscow against the Russian concessions in the congress that he was warned that its repetation would be regarded as a personal attack on the czar

Terms between Greece and Turkey.

LONDON, July 20.—It is stated that the porte in consequence of representations of the great powers, is willing to enter into negotiations with Greece, provided the latter agrees to pay the porte annually any surplus over the present revenue of the territory she may acquire, or to bear a portion of the Turkish debt

Troubles in Old Servia.

BELGRADE July 20.—There is much excitement in Old Servia against American occupation of Rustchuk Armed bands of Mohammedans Armans and Christian insurgents are rapidly forming

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Marine Disaster.

QUEENSTOWN July 20.—While the steamer *Adriatic* from Liverpool to New York by way of this port, was coming down the channel yesterday in a fog she ran into and sunk a coasting schooner The crew of the schooner with the exception of one person were drowned The *Adriatic* embarked the mails and passengers here and proceeded for New York last night

The Pope's Absence from the Vatican

LONDON July 20.—A dispatch from Rome says instructions have been given for the preparation of lodgings for the pope at Perugia The French representative at Rome has been assured by Cardinal Franchi pontifical secretary of state, that the pope's absence from the vatican will not disturb pending relations with France

Fault of the Helmsman.

KIEL July 20.—Official inquiry into the iron clad disaster on the British coast, resulted in a verdict acquitting the officers of the *Grosser Kurfurst* and *Konig Wilhelm*, and attributing the collision to a mistake of the helmsman of the *Konig Wilhelm*

Pigeon Killers.

LONDON July 19.—The pigeon shooting match between Capt Bogardus of the United States and Mr Wallace of England at the Nottingham Gun Club, took place yesterday The terms were to shoot at 100 birds for £100 and a silver cup The match resulted in a draw each man killing 97 Another match for £200 a side is to be fixed for next Wednesday

Kaiser William's Condition.

BERLIN, July, 20 Emperor William's condition continues favorable He took a carriage drive to day

Going to Babbelsburg.

BERLIN July 21.—Emperor William will go to babbelsberg soon, but it is not determined yet whether he will make the usual visit to Gastein or Teplitz He has entirely recovered from his wounds, but is still very feeble

The German Elections.

BERLIN July 21 The approaching elections absorb public attention The canvass is becoming bitterly personal and acrimonious Apparently the utmost confidence is felt in anti clerical circles that the government will secure a good working majority

Labor Troubles in France.

PARIS July 21.—The miners strike at Anzin continues efforts to settle the difference having failed There have been some arrests for picketing, but the strikers are generally quiet Other labor troubles are reported at Bordeaux Marseilles and St Etienne but they are of an insignificant character

CANADA.

Quebec Legislature Prorogued

QUEBEC July 6.—The legislature was prorogued to day until the 24th of August

Governor of New Brunswick

OTTAWA July 6.—The appointment of L J Tilley as governor of New Brunswick is confirmed

MEXICO

Yellow Fever

CITY OF MEXICO July 16. Yellow fever has been very fatal at Vera Cruz and Tampican

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Shipment of Chinese

SAN FRANCISCO July 20.—The steamship *Alaska* for Panama took for Peru the last lot of Chinese laborers ever shipped from this coast to work in Peru They go under a contract to work for life at the rate of fifteen dollars per month on the sugar estate of Grace Bros & Co of Callao and Chincha

Verdict of Guilty.

The cases of Batchelder and Hemminger charged with conspiracy to defraud in the matter of police appointments were given to the jury to-day After an absence of an hour and three quarters they returned a verdict of guilty as to each defendant The verdict was quite and jury discharged

The Mere Murder Trial.

SAN BUENAVENTURA July 20.—The prosecution in this forenoon in Spencer's case was steadily working away at bolstering up the testimony of their witnesses A. D Barnard was called to relate the circumstances attending the sale of Brown's place and the disappearance of the notes given for it by Willoughby Barnard stated that he managed the transaction and had the notes assigned to W E Barnard of Oakland for no consideration to prevent Brown's creditors from annoying him He thought Brown's place was worth $2 000 with a good title He went with a detective to see Brown and drew the notes which he received for the land The prosecution attempted to account for the mysterious wagon load of men seen on different parties on the night of the murder going towards the More ranch in the evening and coming from that direction before daylight For this purpose S Cohn was called, and testified that he had taken a wagon load of ladies to the dance that night but in an opposite direction from that sworn to by witnesses for the defense This was evidently not the same wagon Austin Brown his wife and others were called to impeach Compton and show that Brown's story of the message to Cohn child was incorrect

Blasted Out

DUTCH FLAT July 20.—Daniel Sullivan aged 40 was killed by a blast blast in the Bonanza mine at Gold Run this morning The blast hung fire and he went back to it in time to meet the explosion and his death

HOW PARSIMONY WORKS

STATEMENT BY THE AGENT OF THE MATTOLE RESERVATION OF HOWS HOW THE CITIZENS WILL GET UP IN THE MORNING WHEN THE WAR PATH TO DECK AN INDIAN OR BURNING FOR THEIR SCALP

[Letter to the Salem Statesman.]

In looking into these, when the press and the public are alike feverish with excitement over the fiendish outrages of my former wards, it taxes my personal courage to speak in my own behalf therefore I can but commend your boldness in attempting the justification of any such character as the average Indian agent It rarely occurs that anyone not in actual peril himself will hazard such an act of disinterested justice

It is the misfortune of the Indian that he was made the ward of the Nation, still more unfortunate for him in that he was made, subject to the spasmodic caprices of a Democratic congress for his control and support Economy is run into niggardly parsimony

The regulations of the Indian department say "Until further instructions at agencies where supplies are issued and the kinds and quantities of supplies justify such issue the following will constitute the rations To 100 rations Beef, 300 lbs gross, flour 50 lbs (or at the rate of 1 lb of hard bread in lieu of both) beans, 3 lbs, pork 10 lbs, salt, 1 lb, coffee 4 lbs, sugar, 8 lbs, tobacco, 4 lb, soap, 1 lb

There belonged to Malheur agency 846 Indians One year's supply for them, according to the above table would be 91 1,050 lbs beef net at $3 50, $32,057 16, 308 700 lbs flour, at $3 90 $12,015 30, or 123 480 lbs hard bread at 12 cents, $14 817 60 9,261 lbs beans at 4 cents, $358 49 30 870 lbs pork at 13½ cents $4 117 45, 4,087 lbs salt at 7 cents $286 09 12,348 lbs coffee at 25 cents $3 210 48, 24,696 lbs sugar at 10 cents, $2 951 96 1 541 lbs tobacco at 50 cents, $864 08 3 087 lbs soap at 12 cents $ 370 44 one year's subsistance, $58 59 56 On all articles except beef and flour 5 cents per pound is added for freight The contract price at the agency is given on these two articles, though the average price paid at eighteen agencies is shown to be for the beef $4 6 3 and for the flour $5 09 2 cents

For clothing 846 Indians—allowing for a single blanket $4 pants $2 shirts $2 calico $2 flannel $1 denims $1 or $12 per year will require $10 152 for lumber tools, implements, etc., $5,000 For pay of regular and temporary employes $6 000, total support according to department plan $30 491 85

Instead of the above a Democratic congress gives, as shown in my tabular statements in the fiscal year from July 1 1877 to June 30 1878, as follows For civilization and subsistence $6 500 for support of Shoshones and Bannacks $2 164 72 for pay of employes $6 578 78, for expenses of agency mail, $91 50 for pay and expenses of special agent $1 640 for transportation of supplies, $860 for travel ing and general incidental expenses, $600 for pay of interpreter, $300 for pay of agent $1,000, total support on congress plan $22 675

Of the above amount it will be seen that only the two first items were applicable to the purchase of subsistence and clothing, or $13 78 each per year Then instead of the former method of issues, congress, on March 1 1875 passed a law as follows

That for the purpose of inducing Indians to labor and become self supporting, it is provided that hereafter, in distributing the supplies and annuities to the Indians for whom the same are appropriated, the agent shall require all able bodied male Indians between the ages of eighteen and forty five to perform service upon the reservation for the benefit of themselves or of the tribe, at a reasonable rate to be fixed by the agent in charge and to an amount equal in value to the supplies to be delivered, and the allowances provided for such Indians shall be distributed to them only upon condition of the performance of such labor, under such rules and regulations as the agent may prescribe

Any person acquainted with the Indian character knows this is to him a hard condition, and my experience teaches that it is a hard condition for the agent who attempts to enforce this law among savages who have never been trained to labor but have been fed and clothed by the government without enforcing any conditions other than quiet and peaceful behavior

The rate of wages established by me two years ago was one dollar a day—the same as is paid by farmers and cattle men to Indians in the vicinity of the agency The Indians had come to understand the matter and were half reluctantly complying with the law when on the No 12 of date March 25 1878 I raised the pay of all Indian laborers to $15 a month and part of my working men quit work and left the agency declaring that I was robbing them of one half their wages

The last issue of the late troubles at Fort Hall from which the outbreak results was want of supplies says Gen Crook While the trouble did not originate at Malheur the same cause and the enforcement of the law in relation to the issue of the little we had made our Indians willing to accept the wage of battle with their brothers against the whites They said they expected to be overpowered but they would die as many as they were before they took Crook but they expect to remove the hard conditions imposed and increase the allowance of supplies for their support

W W RINEHART

TIME

Forenoon, and afternoon and night! Forenoon and afternoon and night! Forenoon and—

Yes! that is life Making forenoon all time

This afternoon a psalm, this night a prayer

And time is conquered and thy crown is won

—*Edward R Hill*

THE INDIAN WAR!

From Gen Wheaton

UMATILLA July 2 5 P M

Dispatches to day received by courier from La Grande sent by Gen Frank Wheaton to Gov Chadwick contain the following news All scouting work well at the present time The hostiles are badly demoralized and are fleeing for dear life The Umatillas killed 15 bucks and captured 30 squaws 8 P M on the 17th inst I have certainly the column on their heels and they cannot stay anywhere They are trying to scatter now, but I think the country south of here is too well covered for them to do much more damage I think the end near The Umatillas have kept their pledges and have done wonders in our interest The fight of yesterday took place two and a half miles from Starkey's ranch on the Daley road The hostiles retreated and their trail heads toward Birch creek Squaw captives say they intended going to the Weiser country

Operations on the Columbia River.

UMATILLA July 21 1878

The gunboat *Spokane*, under command of Col Wells returned from Long island eighteen miles below here, on Friday with one Indian and four horses captured while trying to cross the Columbia at that point The Indian is a Columbia river renegade recognized by a number of citizens here as a *native* Indian who left with one horse early this spring and had not been seen since Yesterday the gunboat took him to Wallula, *en route* for Walla Walla The *Spokane* returned to Long island last night and back here this morning, having found and destroyed four canoes a lot of camp equipage, saddles and provisions found on the Washington side of the island, evidently left in a hurry by escaping Indians who fled on the approach of the boat during the night The *Spokane*, under command of Lieut Wells and so ably handled by Capt Gray, is doing very effective service and making it hot for the Columbia renegades who have split from the main body of hostiles and are fleeing with their stock and plunder to the north side of the Columbia river for safety From information received the hostiles have, as predicted broken into three main bands, the snakes traveling up Umatilla river towards Snake river the Malheurs and Pintes making an effort to escape by the Daley road where they have already been met and driven back by the command under Gen. Wheaton whilst the Columbia rivers and renegades from Umatilla and Simcoe reserves are crossing as fast as possible in small bands to the north side of the Columbia, from thence mixing in with Indians on Simcoe reserve on Yakima reserve and the Indians under Moses, and after a time will again make their appearance to annoy and endanger our citizens and friendly Indians

Dispatch to Gov. Chadwick.

UNION, July 18, 1878

To Gov S F Chadwick Hostilles are returning towards their starting point Miles and Sanford are both in pursuit Indians avoid fighting. No danger to Powder river valley W. T. WRIGHT

Official from Gen. Howard.

LA GRANDE, July 20 1878

Capt Sladen, A A G, Fort Vancouver During the week different parts of my command have had eventful combats with the hostiles On the 13th Capt Miles with his companies of the 21st infantry and 4th artillery Capt Bendire's company of the 1st cavalry and one company of volunteers surprised the Indians near Umatilla three or four hundred strong, and drove them several miles Bernard's cavalry, now under Col Forsythe, have been pursuing them closely causing them to abandon most of their plunder and horses They are assisted by the Umatillas and have killed between twenty and thirty, taking as many prisoners Vivian, of Egbert's command has captured as many more The Indians are being steadily pursued in the woods and mountains The most of them appear to be fleeing along the route they came Forsythe's cavalry are now near the headwaters of Grand Ronde river following the Indians southward

HOWARD, Commanding Dept

Another Dispatch from Howard.

LA GRANDE July 20, 1878

Capt Sladen Fort Vancouver Headquarters are at the head of Wolf creek to night, then go with cavalry in pursuit probably via John Day's valley Wheaton goes to Baker and organizes a working force against a turn of hostile bands that way The Indians still plan going east for the buffalo country but the loss of their leaders demoralizes them

HOWARD Commanding Dept

POTTER SUB-COMMITTEE.

Judge Marks on the Stand.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—Before the Potter committee yesterday, Judge Morris Marks confirmed substantially the statements of the Sherman Archer interview already published Witness was a presidential elector and had signed both the first and second sets of electoral certificates He identified his signatures Witness said Mrs D A Weber had told him that Mrs Archer had asked her for the Sherman letter, and that she had not a little difficulty in convincing her (Senks) that it was not among Weber's papers Mrs Weber had urged witness to write such a letter denouncing Mrs Jenks as an impostor because she attempted to represent Mrs Weber in her Washington testimony Witness was about to write such a letter when D L Weber interfered and the matter dropped

Witnesses Crawfishing.

NEW ORLEANS July 20.—Several witnesses were before the Potter committee to day and recanted their affidavits of fraud in Feliciana parish and their testimony before the Howe committee saying these statements were made for political effect at the instigation of others.

The Rejected Testimony.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—The reply to a letter from John Ray attorney for John Sherman to the chairman of the sub committee to investigate the alleged election frauds in Louisiana is the following

NEW ORLEANS July 20, 1878,

SIR In reply to your communication without date delivered some days ago in which as attorney for John Sherman you submit to the sub committee of which I am chairman a written request first presented by him to C N Potter, chairman of the whole committee at Washington that certain witnesses whose names were therein appended be summoned to testify on the question of intimidation in East and west Feliciana state of Louisiana. I have the honor to say that the same has been considered by the sub committee and I am directed to inform you that they are now ready to furnish subpenas for any or all of the 93 witnesses whose names are appended to the written request of Mr Sherman and may other that he or you may desire to have called to testify with reference to the matter of intimidation in the parishes named I am further directed to say that it is the purpose of this sub committee to afford the fullest facility for taking of any testimony upon this subject that may be had on the one side or the other I am, sir, very respectfully your obedient servant

W S STENGER

To John Ray, attorney for John Sherman

The letter of Mr Sherman mentioned in Ray's communication has already been printed the action of the sub committee is not antagonistic to that of the full committee because the full committee has never passed on Sherman's request other than to defer and refer it to the sub committee here. The sub committee never acted for itself having been recognized by the attorney of Sherman who in the name of his client, demanded action thereon

The Growth of London.

From the London Times 1

An important and curious fact just been issued by the Metropolitan Board of Works showing the number of inhabited houses population and in table annual value of the parishes and districts comprised within the metropolitan area in the years 1856 and 1876 or as near to the dates as can be accurately stated ? According to this return it appears that the total number of inhabited houses in 1856 was 344,883 and in 1876 it was 419,513 The total number of uninhabited houses has increased from 306 68s in 1861 to 419 642 in 1871 but in the column of decrease is shown in respect of the city of London The number of uninhabited houses in the City of London in 1851 was 14 483 But in 1871 there were only 9 245 In 1851 the population of the metropolis was 2 362 405 and in 1871 it had increased to 3 266 987

THE TRIP UP SNAKE RIVER.

WHY IT WAS MADE AND THE DIFFICULTY OF MAKING IT GEN HOWARD AND COMPANY'S ENTRY INTO GRAND RONDE VALLEY AHEAD OF THE HOSTILES DESTRUCTION THEIR CANOES A TRIP ON THE COL STEAMER NORTHWEST—HER RELIABILITY ON A RUSH

On Friday July 12th General Howard and command arrived at Wallula en route to the mouth of the Grand Ronde it being believed that the Indians were intending to cross the Blue mountains into the Grand Ronde valley through that and the Wallowa to Snake river and crossing that stream get into the Salmon river country General Howard after disposing of the troops left this side of the mountains determined to intercept the hostiles should they attempt to cross the Snake and as the most expeditious way to get ahead of them he resolved to take the boat at Wallula and proceed with all possible haste up the river to the mouth of the Grand Ronde, or as far as the steamer could go The general with his headquarters reached Wallula at 9 o clock Friday morning He was joined here by two companies of troops from Camp Howard Desiring to take with him horses to mount all the men possible, it was necessary to purchase feed for them and get it aboard and to make provision for a steamboat voyage of 200 miles and then for a long and rapid march inland over the most rugged country on the Pacific coast To make these preparations was no small job but with the efficient support rendered the commanding general by his officers and men they were soon all ready, and the gallant *Northwest*, with Capt J F Stump at the wheel started out from the wharf amid the cheers of the citizens of Wallula and others who happened to be in the town She had on board Gen Howard, Col Mason Major Worth Capt Drumm and Lieutenants Wood Catley McMinn and Earl about 125 enlisted men, four or five private citizens, forty head of horses and mules, camp equipage and provisions The cargo and passengers filled all available space on the boat and sank her to the guards but she sped away up the Columbia at a good rate Just below the mouth of the Snake an Indian on horseback hove in sight waving a paper and the boat landed The Indian proved to be the bearer of a dispatch from Gov Chadwick, saying the hostiles were threatening Cayuse station, and suggesting Gen Howard's return but the general, believing that such threatening demonstrations were made to draw him back and allow the enemy to get over into the Wallowa and deeming the force in Umatilla county sufficient to attend to the enemy there declined to return, and the boat went on up the Snake river with few incidents worthy of note until she arrived at Lewiston Above that point the navigation of the Snake is very difficult, and its waters have been disturbed by a steamer's prow but twice before The *Shoshone*, built away above somewhere, was brought down and the *Col Wright* went up some distance above the mouth of the Grand Ronde had a hole knocked in her hull and was compelled to return. The *Northwest*, however, was equal to the task and though the current is very swift all the way up, there are rapids which she ascended which would appall any but a steamboat man accustomed to the navigation of Snake river Only in one place was it necessary to disembark the men and with a long line pull her up over the rapids for about a quarter of a mile. At 8 o clock Sunday evening the *Northwest* reached the mouth of the Grand Ronde, having made the trip from Wallula, 205 miles, in about thirty-three hours running time, showing that for the trade for which she was built, she is well adapted in every respect staunch light draft and fast The return trip to Wallula was made in about 11 hours, or at the rate of 21 miles an hour The *Northwest* is owned by the Small brothers, and well officered and manned, and her trip was regarded by Gen Howard as being an excellent one considering the necessary delays.

Some criticisms have been made on this movement of Gen Howard's, and its wisdom was doubted by many, but it must be admitted that the turn things have since taken almost demonstrate the fact that it was the best plan possible to prevent the escape of the Indians through the Grand Ronde and Wallowa valleys, the direction they would undoubtedly have taken had he not by this move headed them off Their scouts in all probability were fully posted in the movements and divined its object, and the wily savages saw they must seek other routes of egress from their fastnesses in the Blue mountains than through the Grand Ronde and Wallowa country As remarked by one of his officers "the general is a mighty good guesser" and his guess, if such it might be called in this instance, is probably what a foreknowledge would have dictated. For rapid marches and hard work in the field he is unsurpassed by any of the famous Indian fighters of the day, and though his forces may have made as brilliant dashes on the enemy as Crook, he has avoided the fatal disasters of Custer He has the confidence of his officers the affection of his men and the respect of all who become acquainted with him and learn of his earnest pursuit of duty But with all his energy and anxiety to corral and punish the enemy he cannot perform impossibilities nor compel men or animals to endure inces sant travel over the mountainous regions on the Pacific slope, and hence he is made the subject of unwise and absurd criticism by some who know no more of the difficulties and responsibilities which he encounters than a blacksmith knows about cutting diamonds

THE SENATOR ON SILVER

PORTLAND July 20, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

When conquering heroes or profound statesmen have achieved great results abroad a grateful people in whose behalf they have served generally give them on their return an ovation, which furnishes the hero or statesman with a fit opportunity to recount his exploits Such was the grand reception given Senator Grover at the Holton House the other night On that occasion the returned senator reminded us of our obligation to him for his herculean efforts in behalf of the silver bill He told us that the silver bill was of great importance to this slope As we produced largely of the precious metal it was to our best interest to protect it and keep its value unimpaired As I listened to his eloquent remarks and reflected upon the profound character of his statesmanship I was at a loss to know why he had not in the plenitude of his power increased our obligations to him a fourfold by making fifty cents worth of silver pass current for a dollar instead of stopping short at ninety cents worth Then again while he was engaged in the philanthropic business of arbitrarily legislating for the whole he might have done the farming portion of it a good service by making a great and lasting service by a solemn professional enactment to the effect that a bushel of wheat should be worth a dollar and a dollar per bushel The stock raisers by the wool growers and in fact all the interests might have been benefited by the fixing a high legal value for the products of their industry

If senator Grover will take the trouble to examine the prices current he will find that silver is now really lower in the markets of the world than it was up in the day when he went through he solemn farce of casting his vote in the senate to enrich a few bonanza kings by adding an extra fifty per cent to their enormous wealth in a vain effort to compel the people to treat 412 grains of silver as worth two dollars each per year. Then instead of the present annual coinage of $30

The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING JULY 22 1878

COSTLY ECONOMY

We do not doubt that Agent Rinehart tells the exact truth in his statement respecting the scantiness of supplies at the Malheur reservation To keep its engagements with those Indians the government was required to furnish them supplies which at the rates accepted by the Indian commission—and the figures given show that these rates were very reasonable—would require an annual outlay of $80,491 80 This included but $6,000 for expenses of the agency and all employes It appears however that only $22,675 or a trifle over one fourth of this amount, was actually allowed by congress for the last fiscal year For subsistence and clothing the amount for each Indian was $13 78 for the year or less than four cents a day Provision had been made by law to induce the Indians to work and they were to get in annuities and supplies only on condition of performing labor to an amount equal to the supplies, at a rate to be fixed by the agent But last March there came an order that instead of one dollar a day for this service, which had been hitherto allowed the Indians were to be credited for their labor only $15 a month To a savage labor under almost any conditions is intolerable and these at Malheur, finding the allowance for their fruitsome and almost enforced labor so greatly diminished and ripe for revolt already because government had not supplied them according to its agreement, promptly joined the Bannacks, who had broken out from similar causes, and all of them together made their raid into the settlements of Oregon

That Gen. Crook was right in his statement that the first cause of the outbreak was want of supplies at Fort Hall reservation is as certain as that the Snakes and Pintes of Malheur joined the war party for precisely the same same reason At Fort Hall agency there was the same condition of things as at Malheur The whole allowance on which to subsist the Fort Hall Indians for the last fiscal year was less than five cents a day for each This the able-bodied ones were required to earn at the rate of $15 per month Now the Indian has no more right to live without work than other human beings who are his betters But he never did work, and it is difficult to bring him to it. On the reservations the government does not supply sufficient food outside of the reservations a race who will work are making rapid encroachments upon the country, driving off the game ploughing up the camas lands and taking the fish from the streams, and under these circumstances the Indian becomes aggrieved and resolves upon an outbreak. He is the more incited thereto by having learned that it pays Government makes a fighting chief a great man, and pampers his followers in ways that excite the admiration of all others who hear of it

An appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars to keep the obligations of the government with these Indians, would have prevented this uprising and preserved many lives and property of untold valuation. But the demands of politicians have enforced a niggardly and perfidious policy for partisan effect. No one after reading the facts now published need be at all surprised that this outbreak has occurred. It is only an effect that ought to have been foreseen by those cognisant of the facts If government do not hereafter keep the agreements it has made with the Indians, the vexed Indian question will presently be solved by the extinction of the race, but such solution will be at a cost of more blood and property than the country has a right to demand of pioneers who push into new localities to plant the advance posts of civilization

THE "FRIENDLY" INDIANS

It is beyond question that many Indians of the Columbia river region have been operating during the past two weeks with the Snake and Piute invaders. By those most conversant with all that has taken place in Umatilla county it is believed that most of the mischief, including many of the murders reported, has been perpetrated by these renegades. It is not doubted that some from Umatilla reservation were engaged in the work, and it is hoped they may yet be angled out for punishment Senator Jewell repeatedly stated that he plainly saw the Indian who shot him, and that he was one whose appearance had long been familiar to him, though he could not positively say who the Indian was. The parties which have been attempting to get across the Columbia river with large numbers of stolen animals it is well known are Indians which belong in this region; and some of the animals killed or taken from them bear the well known brands of stock owners in the vicinity of Stein's mountain It is probable that the renegades have by this time gratified their present desire for sport and exercise of this kind, and now all want to quit. They will turn up immediately as innocent and friendly Indians, and even claim a share of credit with those who are known to have fought the invaders About the several reservations in Eastern Oregon and Washington there are a good many who are ready always for a hand in an enterprise of this kind. Those who are well to do, or advanced in years, do not want a hand in it They prefer quiet, and have too much to lose This invasion was a golden opportunity for the looting vagabonds who love to steal because it is a congenial employment, and would willingly kill should it come handy and perhaps all who would do these things are not Indians, either It would be an excellent thing if all the Indians could be removed and kept somewhere out of the way but this is a thing no longer practicable There is no place which is not fast filling with whites, and the only thing that can be done is to settle the Indians as rapidly as possible on lands of their own, stop dealing with them as tribes, break up their disposition to combine for evil purposes by taking away the motive and the opportunity for it, and instead of treating every outbreak as war, deal with the participants in it as individual robbers and murderers Then if government would keep its engagements with them and cease to violate such engagements for partisan ends there might be some hope of improvement

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMPLES

The changes in the New York custom house announced some days ago have been made. Taking advantage of the recess of the senate the president has done what he was unable to do while that body was in session In political circles it is understood that the custom house is to be reorganized in the interest of Fenton and against Conkling The new collector, Merritt, has always been known as a Fenton man This kind of interference by the administration in behalf of one political faction against another may be civil service reform, but it is that peculiar sort which from the beginning has characterized the Hayes administration. The upshot of all this will be that New York will totally repudiate the administration and re elect Conkling or the state will be given over through Republican divisions wholly into the hands of the Democrats In either case it is not apparent what the administration is to gain The *Times* though strongly anti Conkling deplores the president's action as a grievous blunder says that instead of being taken out of politics the custom house has been plunged into the very quagmire of political intrigue that it will now be a tool in Sherman Hayes machine working for ends about which this much only is certain—that they are not the ends desired by the public If it adds the press is not seriously objected to its being a political machine in anybody's interest why does he select as its overseer a man who has had no profession save that of a politician who has earned no money save as a lobbyist or office holder and who trained under one of the most wily and least scrupulous politicians in this state has learned to be all things to all men that by all means he should put something in his own pocket This action is almost certainly in the direct line of political blunders so usual with the administration It will either conduce to the advantage of the Conkling wing of the party which the president has undertaken to put down or it will result in the complete defeat of the party in November and the loss of the senator to succeed Conkling The removals are obviously without other cause than that arising from a quarrel between political factions and the president's very injudicious participation in it It is not probable that there will be much left of the Republican party for a while after Mr Hayes gets done with it for his own behoof and that of his personal friends and adherents If he wanted to reform the civil service and take it out of the hands of politicians the proceeding would be a very simple one A general sweep of office-holders would then be in order everywhere This at least would be a consistent and intelligible policy, however sooner its soundness might be questioned But to make it partial, to proceed on no consistent principle, to allow multitudes of notorious political managers to remain in office in all parts of the country and ply their trade without molestation or reproof or when removals are occasionally made to make them only to give room for the adherents of some boss politician who has been taken into favor by the administration is not only not civil service reform but it is fully equal to any abuse of the civil service the country has yet seen

LOSSES BY THE RAID

It will take some time to form any estimate as to losses by the Indian raid which have fallen upon the people of Umatilla and Grant counties Fences are thrown down and crops exposed, dwellings plundered or burned and herds scattered, stolen or wantonly destroyed Umatilla county contained vast herds of sheep, which were becoming a chief source of its wealth This will appear from the following table of the wool clip of the county since 1869

Year	Wool lbs	Year	Wool lbs
1869	39 961	1874	296,173
1870 ..	91 295	1875	386 124
1871	115 001	1876	641 252
1872 ..	139 337	1877	990 766
1873 ..	285 936	1878 (estimated)	1 500 000

It is estimated that the sale of the wool clip this year netted $250 000 Sales of cattle have reached $125 000 and of horses $25,000 Of the value of the grain crop we have no estimate, but it is certainly large In nearly all cases owners of herds in both Umatilla and Grant know not what has become of their property The herders who were not killed all fled for their lives. Some of the stock will be recovered, undoubtedly, but there is reason to fear that much of what has not been destroyed will never be found by the owners Apart from the loss of many valuable lives the raid is a terrible blow to the prosperity of the localities upon which it has chiefly fallen

Gov Chadwick returned from Umatilla on Saturday night He has done all in his power in the crisis through which the people in the eastern part of the state have just passed Through his exertions organization was effected and the people supplied with arms as far as arms could be obtained, and it was through the scouts and corners whom he kept constantly in motion that the principal information in regard to the movements of the Indians was furnished both to the people and the military authorities The only criticism to which he has been subjected is that he did not call for men from this part of the state, when the fact is there were more men in the immediate vicinity of the scene of hostilities who were anxious to serve than he could possibly find arms for, and they were men, too, who know the country well, are acquainted with every stream, trail hill, mountain, valley, plain and wood in it, know every man's house and herds, could discriminate at once between hostile and friendly Indians and are thoroughly accustomed to the life which this sort of campaigning would require. Such men could do better service than any others, however willing who were strangers to the country As far as they could be armed these men were employed, or rather they eagerly employed themselves The governor acted with judgment, and the fact is acknowledged by none so fully as those who have been subjected to this destructive raid

It seems to be a settled fact that the Indians who have been devastating Umatilla county for above two weeks have at last been driven out It is not probable they will trouble the people of that county further They are following the mountains toward the south and east and it is expected will turn off, if possible, toward Snake river and try to cross it in the vicinity of the Weiser It is likely, however, that they may hasten as fast as they can back to the vicinity of Stein's mountain Whatever may be their future course, Umatilla is pretty certainly clear of them, and the people may now begin to ascertain the extent of their losses and gather up what is left

The governor has instructed the sheriff of Umatilla county to make special efforts to ascertain what Indians of the Umatilla reservation aided the hostiles or committed depredations and to arrest and hold for trial all such whether found on or off the reservation He has also called the attention of the prosecuting attorney of the district to the same matter and requests his active co operation

The New York *Herald* the original proprietor and patentee of the notion of Cameron is now convinced that Gen Grant is not really anxious for a re election to the presidency but suspects Grant as of 1876 is a Conkling man and will be surprised if he does not at the proper time signify his belief that Senator Conkling is the fittest man for the Republicans to put at the head of their ticket

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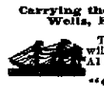

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S P CHADWICK, Governor

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J H KUN

PERSONAL

We are glad to learn that Dr H E who has been sick at Capt. Ainsworth's country residence is almost well and will return to the city

Rev Mr Crizan has gone to Hood with his family for his annual vacation Congregational Church will be closed Sunday August 18th

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CONTRIBUTION GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED.

The following letters will require no explanation

UMATILLA, July 18, 1878

Editor Portland—SIR Permit me to say to yourself and your generous people of Portland, the thanks of the destitute people of Umatilla for the [illegible] hours very liberal donation of [illegible] relief This is a time of sore distress for many of the settlers in [illegible] and your contributions are there greatly opportune Mr Kuns and gentlemen to whom these funds are entrusted will see to it that they are used for the purpose for which they are intended by the generous donors [illegible] especially your ob't serv't

S. F. CHADWICK Governor

UMATILLA July 18 1878

Editor Portland We received [illegible] and most liberal gift of the people of Portland by to day's express for the Pendleton and cannot convey in words the warm and deep feeling of gratitude and sympathy and thes evidence of the [illegible] who have so freely responded to us in the time of trouble and suffer ing The people of Umatilla county Rest assured shall distribute it with every care and [illegible] will cheer many a despondent and broken heart not only in a money way but in knowing that friends and helpers [illegible] strangers who recognize our [illegible] bond of humanity Yours truly

J H KUNZIL

PERSONAL.

We are glad to learn that Dr H E Jones has been sick at Capt Ainsworth's residence, is almost well and will soon be on the city

Mr Duncan has gone to Hood river valley for his annual vacation The Congregational Church will be closed until the first of August 18th.

Those who failing off in the rush to the Centennial Apollo His photograph work speaks for itself Observe the latest display

NEW UNITARIAN CHURCH

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONES OF THE PRESENT EDIFICE—BEAUTIFUL AND APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES—HE ORTS ADDRESS BY THE PASTOR ET

Yesterday at two o'clock P M the formal ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the new Unitarian Church at the corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets took place in the presence of a large assemblage The announcement was made that the ceremonies were to commence at 6 o'clock sharp and by 5 30 the crowds began to [illegible] about the corner By the time the ceremonies were inaugurated at least 1 000 persons had assembled to witness the exercises To accommodate the latches but children a great many of seats were placed upon the temporary platform Even with this arrangement a great many ladies could not find seats and were obliged to stand during the exercises However the ceremonies were conducted with such briefness were of such a pleasing and interesting character that no one became wearied

A few minutes before the designated hour a large delegation of the Masonic fraternity under whose auspices the ceremonies of laying the corner stone was to be conducted arrived On reaching the place the members of that body gathered about the corner stone and under the personal direction of Mr A J Marshall District Deputy Grand Master at once took charge of the affair

The first order of exercise was a few words of [illegible] delivered by Rev D N Utter Mr Utter's remarks were very brief but were very appropriate to the occasion and felicitously expressed At the conclusion of his short address Mr Utter invoked divine aid and guidance

Following prayer the formal laying of the corner stone took place in accordance with the symbolical and impressive rites of Masonry

At the close of these ceremonies the choir —consisting of Messrs Morgan Struble Thomas Franklin and Wallace (the latter gentleman presiding at the organ) and Mesdames Corbett DePrans Dolph and Miss Abbott—rendered with an effect solemn and beautiful an anthem

Mr C W Burrage, president of the board of trustees, came forward at the conclusion of the musical selection and read The Declaration of Principles of the Unitarian church

Mr Chas Hodge chairman of the building committee, next read the following

REPORT

Early in the year 1875 the erection of a new church edifice was discussed and at the annual meeting of the society it was voted that steps be taken at once toward raising funds for this purpose and that the cost should be not less than $20 000 completed For various reasons the matter was delayed till at the trustees meeting held Oct. 1877 the committee previously appointed were instructed to collect not less than $15 000 for the purpose above named At a special meeting of the society called Dec 3 1877 for the purpose of appointing the various committees necessary to progress with the work Rev T J Eliot Col P K Skinner and J J Barnard were placed on the finance committee For building committee Charles Hodge S G Reed A S Burrall T St John and Ira Goodnough who were instructed to obtain plans and specifications and make contracts for completing the edifice The subscription books were at once opened and $6 439 within a few days looking at various designs from several architects the building committee selected those of Messrs Peabody & Stearns of Boston The Victoria Gothic style of architecture was chosen as best fitted for their wants combining with it (but remodeled) our present chapel With several competing bids for building Mr Geo P Talbot was awarded the contract for the sum of $14 500 which does not include about $2 200 worth of work to be yet contracted for Mr Ira Goodnough was appointed superintendent Your committee estimate that about $3 500 over and above the amount already subscribed ($16 000) will be needed yet to fully complete the building to which we invite the assistance of our friends CHAS HODGE

Chairman of Building Com

PORTLAND July 20 1878

FINANCE REPORT

The following report of the finance committee was read by Mr P K Skinner the chairman

The present condition of the building fund is as follows

Amount of the ladies fund	$ 2 000
Amount pledged on one subscription book	10 0 0
Gift of a friend in St. Louis	1,000
A pledge conditioned upon the final payment for a completed church ..	1 000
There is also subscribed in material and work	
By Mr Versteg ..	5 000 brick
By J L Dunn	5 000 brick
By Mr Weidler for the Willamette Steam Mill Co, in lumber	[illegible]
By J C Carson in wood work	[illegible]
Making in all about	$15 000

In addition to which the committee has received a subscription of $250 towards furnishing the church

From close and careful estimates it is ascertained that after the present contract is fulfilled which is for $14,000, there will be about $2,200 required to complete the church Adding architect's and superintendent's fees will bring the total to $17 350 approximately allowing for unforeseen items, say $18 000

The committee consider that from $3 500 to $4 000 subscription is yet required before their subscription book can be considered closed

Subscriptions are divided into four portions, each payable after 30 days notice

ADDRESS

Rev T L Eliot pastor of the church delivered the following address on the occasion

Friends and Fellow citizens You have kindly listened to our exercises thus far witnessed the laying of this corner stone by the ancient and honorable order of Masons and heard our brief report and statement of principles We want also to record our thanks for the distinguished courtesy of your order, and add to us in this ceremony by your beautiful symbolic service We are glad of this opportunity to express cordial and fraternal relations with the great orders whose humanities and I may say worship have done a peculiar work upon this coast both in early days and in these days, to supplement and complement the organized work of churches In their sense of dependence upon an Almighty Ruler their principles of absolute rectitude in man as alone competent to please Him and their active outlook upon the world of suffering there is more in these organizations in common with essential Christianity than can be summed up otherwise of difference I trust that our meeting here to-day and co operation in this service of consecration may be accepted as it is intended to be for a respectful and warm recognition of the great fact that the same principles of reverence righteousness self-sacrifice and aspiration move within us all unmindful though we be as respects each other One Supreme has our adoring allegiance a divine claim of human brotherhood is mutually confessed to be the strongest of earth

The significant part of these exercises is concluded, but, as the minister of this church it is both my duty and privilege to speak briefly to the essential matter of the reports you have listened to and principles you have heard announced I look at this piece of dressed rock we have laid here and find it bringing by its symbolic presence a throng of thoughts that reach into the past and future I realize the solemnity of the hour not for us only but in history questions and problems from the deep sea come surging against this simple stone. I realize that it is laid in a crisis of the human mind and world life The new and the old letter and spirit substance and show never have been in such earnest conflict and stern antagonism as to day Where, I ask myself will the tremendous questions of 1878 be fifty or a hundred years hence? What of our political fabric? Is it to pass into disintegration and despotism as a phase of national evolution? What of mental life? Is it to become the creature of positivism? What of ethical principles? Are they to prove relative only and reversible? What of social life and domestic relations? Are they to drift again into the pessimistic forecast into the age of Augustus or Louis XIV? What of religion? Are we to find the so-called fixed essentials of to day held as open questions in 1978? It is amid such thoughts that we lay this stone To me it expresses chiefly *this faith*—a faith gathering into itself as I am profoundly convinced the clues to all problems of life and mind—a faith that the heart of the universe is not force but One Our Father Under all political social religious and rationalistic movements two great main drifts of thought may be discerned and by those who reach down deep enough, first as well currents and these drifts are represented in the words I have just uttered One class of thinkers earnest and profound in state college public press, and cultural science professors on one side, at the ultimate of knowledge and belief the reign of force and the resolution of all that we see and know of thought as well as of things, into elemental forces and forces unfolded in necessity and eliminating personality The other class of thinkers and workers in the same fields profess and forecast as the ultimate of knowledge and in fact the reign of living personal will and of all that is implied when we believe in and say Our Father who art in heaven The real collision of society is not of creed against creed or between Catholic and Protestant or Greek and Latin but of materialism and religion The anxiety of earnest men to day is not so much as to whether the reality or atonement is true, or as to the existence of a God but whether there is a God to believe in Is there spirit distinct from matter Is there such a fact as personality Are there not the ages as the days of creation? Is the unity in the great manifold of God Our Father We believe this latter to be the true answer And were I to suggest a name for this edifice as names are said to be given it would be Church of Our Father In these words I find by direct implication all this building stands for concrete as it has been in faith sustained by hope purified by love and sacrifice of this people He who devoutly says Our Father has not only a religion and a creed but he has religion itself, that is to say the essential motive of religion and its living religion as it becomes a life the habit of the spirit bearing fruit in active righteousness and character Church of Our Father may we spiritually baptize and name it to day May its accept it—rather may He give it to us—as covenant witness of a conscious presence and indwelling life!

I must resist the temptation of this theme and speak for a few minutes of our present prospects and of those regarding the present [illegible] learned from the building committee the nature and terms of the existing contract and from the finance committee the state of our subscription list I may refer to them partly to relieve their burden of [illegible] partly to suggest that before the present contract be [illegible] the painting and glazing with some minor details amounting by careful estimate to about $ [illegible] including architect and superintendents and the final work [illegible] a deficit between that and the [illegible] which should be [illegible] first instalment is [illegible] and [illegible] resources are close at hand to obtain the sum The practical problem is [illegible] securing the balance which although quite within the [illegible] of our work That it shall and will be obtained we have no doubt but this does not alter the question and responsibility of the [illegible] Now what is obtained and what can be [illegible] to take the standing of the church at all settled dedicated or formally occupied until [illegible] as [illegible] it is absolutely free from debt [illegible] have earned the right of not every body asking to occupy the pulpit under other circumstances and if such [illegible] on any present I mean to refuse It may be said that the more fitch as I know it to be the wish and purpose of this people the day we dedicate this church Our Father [illegible] no one has been ordered and organized into giving more than he freely wished to give In case you have said to the committee in writing your name and amount this is not all I mean to give [illegible] this is to begin with The present strength therefore by an additional effort to yield another one half of the needed sum Then and this is the work now for the first time for our well wishers and friends in the community for an [illegible] goodwill and help The church we erect will be an ornament to the city—the cause we sustain shares in the promotion of the common weal Our existence for ten years in your midst and record made humble though it be are an earnest that many citizens will regard it as a privilege to be represented by their gifts in the newly erected church Whatever may be thus given—if given ungrudgingly—will be gratefully acknowledged and appreciated I do not look forward any further than this to day but call upon you all—you who love this church, to take new resolution from the scene before us and the inspiration of this hour [illegible] Long have we looked forward to it grateful are we to God for these providential auspices and answer to our poor efforts all of which are not of desert but of His grace Let us go on without pause without rest in the spirit of our Master's words My meat is to do the will of Him who sent me and to finish His work In your behalf I thank this great concourse for their presence at this exercises which will now be formally concluded with the doxology and benediction

Old Hundred was sung at the close of the address by the choir and congregation The benediction was pronounced by Rev Mr Utter and the large assemblage dispersed

LIST OF ARTICLES.

The following is a list of the principal articles deposited in the corner stone

Order of exercises July 1 1878 photograph of church design and list of subscribers to date history of the church list of members history of Ladies Sewing Society copies of constitution manual and forms in use reports of the Sunday school and other minor societies S M Report of A U A Denominational papers, reports of Portland public schools Map of Oregon WEEKLY OREGONIAN of July 20th and daily papers copy of the Murphy Pledge silver dollar of 1878 coins of England Russia Turkey France Germany and Italy Masonic seal pieces of marble from the catacomb of St Nereus and Achilles and the Forum of Rome a photographic message, several memorizes of a private character connected with families of the church

BRIEF NOTES

Farmers are harvesting

Steamer *Ancon* due here

No startling news from the front

The water this year will be very low

His Excellency Gov Chadwick is in the city

Both steamers will sail hence to morrow morning

Yesterday was a good day among the livery stable keepers

Work on the Alder street sewer is progressing slowly

Many of the sidewalks about the city are in a wretched condition

Mr Henry Myers who was stabbed last Sunday at New Era by the hoodlum Eudy is slowly recovering

Capt J A Sladen of Vancouver and his clerk Mr West will accept editorial thanks for many courtesies received Long may they wave

The wife of Mr W H West presented her liege lord a few days ago with a pair of bouncing twins The total weight of the little strangers is 17 pounds Mother and children are doing well and William is a happy parent

POLICE COURT NOTES.

M J Walton attempt to obtain money under false pretenses defendant held to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of $200

Lee Quong larceny of a watch held to await the action of the grand jury bonds fixed at $300 committed in default of bail

Hee Qui, keeping a bawdy house case continued until 24th

Thomas Carroll, vagrant committed for five days

John Smith drunk and disorderly fined $10—paid

Charles Kelley, lying drunk on the streets $5—unpaid

The following arrests were made up to a late hour last night John Doe drunk old Joe Mullen same offense — Graham same offense, — McClanahan, lying drunk on the sidewalk Ah Young violating ordinance 2 073 H R Texas lying drunk on the street, H Anderson same offense Joseph Murphy same offense J Brown same offense Charles Stein same offense H S Winfield, disorderly conduct

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

AT 7 P M

	Barometer	*Ther*	*Wind*	*Rainfall*	*Weather*
Portland	30 03	68	NW	00	Clear
Olympia	30 00	65	NW	00	Fair
Roseburg	30 03	65	NW	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29 72	90	S	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 84	80	S	00	Clear

For a good summer lunch go to the popular place Barnes Central Market

Fresh arrivals by every steamer of choice fruits Broadway and French candies Gold fish 10 cents each at S L Stones

Anon Morrison street between First and Second is the place where you can always find the refreshing and delicious Gambrinus beer

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SPIRITUALISM.—At 141 First street room 12, Dr Walter Hyde chairman and developing medium Sittings daily from 10 A M to 4 P M Public seance every evening at 8 o'clock Admittance 25 cts

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Having returned from San Francisco and taken advantage of the depressed state of the market there I will give the ladies of Portland and vicinity great bargains in ladies and children's underwear and fancy goods Ladies chemise and drawers at 75 cents each children's drawers at 35 cents each handkerchiefs (all silk) at 15 cents each children's purses 10 cents at Mrs Hahn Fishers corner First and Yamhill streets

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OREGON NEWS.

Dr J A Richardson long a resident of Salem has removed to The Dalles

Finances of Lake county are in good condition The county debt is only $687 24

There was a greater rush than usual this summer to Yaquina Bay by people seeking summer recreation

The Ashland woolen mills are crowded to their utmost and are turning out very handsome and valuable goods

Nick Mayer formerly of the Statesman who it was feared awhile ago was killed by the Indians was in Pendleton last week

The *Guard* has a report that Joseph and Wm Craig Kaiser formerly of Corvallis will be receiving near Lone Tree this county are among the killed

The oil mills at Salem will resume operations soon after the sale which takes place in a few days A large amount of flax seed is contracted for and the purchaser will find it to his interest to start the machinery at once

Wm Chambers a genius who unfortunately is just now residing in the penitentiary has made a table composed of 38 000 pieces so set as to produce a most harmonious and pleasing effect It is a remarkable piece of workmanship

The body of Wm Lamar who was killed in Sperry's flight at Willow Springs was burned by the savages almost to a crisp The head was severed from the body and his gun barrel was thrust down into his stomach Mr Lamar had been in the country but a few months

Charles I Jewell of Pendleton is dead of his wounds Considering the nature of his wounds it is wonderful that he survived so long as he did He was prominently identified with the wool growing interests of Umatilla county and had been a member of the state senate for the last four years

The Columbia Indians are suspected of doing a great deal of plundering on Butter creek Poor people who have settled in that part of the country will see hard times next winter, as the Indians have driven off their stock destroyed their grain and robbed their houses of everything of any value

The *Independent* says Reservation Indians have to make themselves mighty scarce about Pendleton now a days Two that came to town Tuesday afternoon with passes to look after horses had to be hurried out as soon as possible or enraged Pendletonians would have made good Indians of them in short order We don't love 'em very much now

Eugene *Guard* Mr Lawrence of this city, received a letter from his son in law who has sheep in Umatilla county this week which relates some of the cruel doings of the Indians in that county He says after the savages had run all the settlers out they would drive the sheep into the empty houses close the doors and then set fire to the house In one instance where they could not get all the sheep into the house they cut the legs off of what were left outside and then turned them loose to die

There is great need of improving the entrance to Coos Bay It is believed that one or two hundred thousand dollars judiciously expended in building a jetty at or near Rocky Point on the inside of the entrance to the direct and keep the channel to the south ward along the great natural breakwater protecting the entrance to the bay on the south side thus insuring a straight channel and constant deep water No part of Oregon has greater natural resources than the section which would be tributary to Coos Bay, if the harbor were improved

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

The *Transcript* approves the low salaries for state officers proposed by the constitutional convention

The population of Lewis county is 1 806 Number of families 388 The population is increasing quite rapidly

The track of the Olympia railroad is now laid two-thirds of the way to Tenino it is expected to be finished before the end of this month

The Dayton woolen mills are turning out blankets by the hundreds, all of a superior quality and at prices defying competition successfully

The ship *Alaska* which has been added to the Seattle coal fleet will carry 2 200 tons of coal She is now loading and will run regularly in that trade

Matches again in the hands of children This time the barn of John S French about seven miles from Tenino was burned with all its contents including hay harness, farming implements, etc Loss seven or eight hundred dollars

The San Francisco lumber market is duller than it has been for a long time and the indications are that it will see little improvement for the present The depressing effects of its condition are felt already in many places on the sound

The Republican territorial convention will consist of 75 delegates One object in holding the convention at so late a day is said to be to compel the Democracy for once to make the initiative political move But probably the main object is to give the managers as much time as possible

THE Children's Department—a feature of Andrews's Bazar —is unrivaled The designs are always new and of surpassing excellence Mothers without exception should see the bazar W R Andrews Cincinnati, publisher

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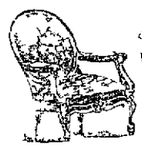

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FALSE ECONOMY

From the London Truth June 6

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MONDAY MORNING JULY 22 1878

"THO LOST TO SIGHT TO MEM'RY DEAR

To the Editors of the Ne Yo k Evening Post The following song was comp cd for and sung by Mr Augustu Braham The ords and mus c are by George Linley (a Song riter and composer who was born in 1 98 and ied in 1865 It is not known when the song was t itten It was set to music and published b r er Bents & Co lon don, about 1848 JOHN BARTLETT Cambridge Mas June 26 '78 8

Tho' lost to sight to mem ry dear
Tho' ever will remain
One only hope my heart can cheer
The h to meet again

Oh f r th s or the past I dwell
Al r r al tho t hours
When wand ring down the shady dell
We gathered the wild flowers

Mee life then seem d one pure delight
Tho now each spot looks drear
Yet tho thy smile be lost to sight,
To mem ry thou art dear
To mem ry thou art dear

Oft in the tranqu l ho
When o our of night
I gave upon each orb of light
And wish that thou wert by

I think upon that happy time
That time so fondly lov d
When last we heard the sweet bells chime
As through the fields we rov d

Yes life then seem d one pure delight
Tho' now each spot looks drear
Yet, tho' thy smile be lost to sight,
To mem'ry thou art dear,
To mem ry thou art dear

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SATURDAY EVENI G, July 20, 1878

Gold in New York, 100¾.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼, selling par.

Silver coin, 2½ per cent. discount buying 2 per cent. discount selling

SAN FRANCISCO July 20 —Legal tenders 99¼@99⅞
Mexicans 92@93.
Trade dollars 97@97½
Half dollars, $1 00@00.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 —Flour—Demand fair prices firm
Wheat—Scarce and firm, shippers pay $1 60@1 67½, and unable to get sufficient are operating heavily in the interior
Barley—Easier, but light supply, maintains prices, coast feed $1 05, bay $1 07½
Oats—Quiet $1 20@1 55
Corn—Dull and unchanged.
Hay—Dull at $9@14.
Potatoes—Plenty and dull, $1@1¾
Wool—Good demand for Oregon, Eastern 18@ 20c. Valley, 23@25c Other kinds unchanged and quiet.
The sugar market is excited and advancing with a speculative demand Hawaiian grocery grades 8¾@8¾c. An advance of ⅛c on refined is expected
Grain bags—The combination among holders of grain bags has bought up all remaining outside lots and an advance to 12@12½c is expected Monday. Gunnies unchanged

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, July 20 —Wool transactions of the past week show some falling off from the large business of the two previous weeks, but the trade has been good. Sales have been made consisting upwards of two million pounds, with prospect of good demand for the present. No change in prices. All grades are held firm, and holders are free sellers at current rates. There is a little more inquiry for fine fleeces and a good demand for combing and delaine fleeces Pulled wools are very quiet Transactions in California have been the largest for some weeks, comprising 676 000 pounds spring at 18@21c, and 45 000 pounds fall at 17@21c—in all 621,000 pounds Business, however, has been largely confined to one house, whose sales the past week have been 420,000 of northern spring wool at from 28½@30c.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Arrived—Schooner Reporter, Seattle; bk Oregon, Seabeck ship Belvidere, Nanaimo; schr Jennie Stella, Coos Bay, schr Compeer, Port Gamble; schr Moss, Coquille river, bk Eunice, Departure Bay; bk Ben North Bend Umpqua; brig Polonia, Tahiti, bk Harvest Home Seattle, der ship Galatea, Manila.

Sailed—Ship Young America, New York.

VICTORIA, July 18.—Barkentine Malay from Honolulu, arrived to-day. The coal laden barks Lizzie Bonzel for Valparaiso Sierra Nevada and Antioch for San Francisco, have gone to sea.

PORTLAND, July 20—Steamship Dakota sailed at 4 o clock this afternoon with a few passengers and $62,000 in gold.

Bark California, 14 days from San Francisco, and bark Ohio, 21 days from Shanghai, arrived this morning.

The bark Revere, with 1,250 tons of Wellington coal, has sailed for San Francisco and there are no vessels at Departure Bay or Nanaimo

The bark Frank Austin sailed for San Francisco with coal Thursday.

The bark Antioch has sailed for the Sandwich Islands, not for San Francisco, as reported yesterday.

The work of freighting the steel rails from Es quimalt to Fraser river begins to-morrow.

MELBOURNE, July 17—Sailed—Bark Oberon, Portland.

SYDNEY, July 18.—Sailed—Ship Locksley Hall San Francisco.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—There is still a stagnant feeling in the market, and the light receipts find few eager buyers. The market is quotable only in a nominal way and ranges in from $1 04@1 09 per cental

FLOUR—The market is without change of special note Quotations as follows: Oregon City Mills, McLaren, Salem Flouring Mills and standard brands of extra, in jobbing lots, $5 3— ½ bbl, country extra $4 75@— superfine, $4 50@4 75

OATS—Deliveries continue light. Our market from first hands is quoted at $1 20@1 25 per cental for milling, for feed $1 05@1 15

MILLFEED—Supply fair, bran quotable at $17 50 per ton, shorts $25, middlings $30@32 50

POTATOES—The market is liberally supplied, with prices tending downward. Quotable from first hands at 1¼@1½c per lb

HAY—Receipts fair; prices range from $9 50@ 11 per ton for baled timothy and $8@9 for loose do

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade, and for shipment, quotable at $2 per ½ bbl for best varieties.

BACON—The market is amply supplied for the home demand and prices are steady Quotations are 10@11c for sides, 12@13c for hams, and 7½@8½c for shoulders.

LARD—The demand is good and the market firm at 10@12½ cents ⅌ lb in tins and kegs

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid, 12@16c ⅌ lb cheice dairy 18@22c; cheese, quotable at 15@16c ⅌ lb.

EGGS—The demand is fair at 30c per dozen

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $5 50@5 per doz, mixed lots, $4 25@4 50; spring chickens, $2 50 @3 50

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 3½@3½c ⅌ lb for sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—Wire cuts, 4½@5c, pitless 10 @12c ⅌ lb

WOOL—Good to choice quotable at 20@21½c, inferior to common from 12@16 cents per lb.

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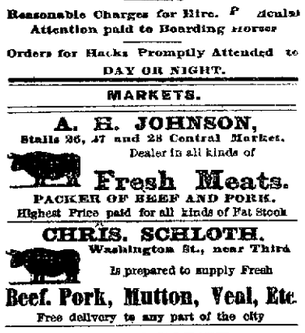

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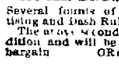

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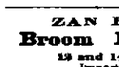

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For Freight or Passage apply to Purser on board

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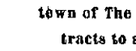
Oregon Steam Navigation Co.'s

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

Beginning 1st March 1878



PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND FOR DALLES—Daily (except Sunday) at 6 o'clock A M

FOR UMATILLA AND WALLULA—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 A M

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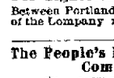

STEAMERS leave PORTLAND from the Central Wharf, between Washington and Alder streets as follows

FOR DAYTON—Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 7 A M.

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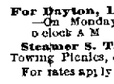

Will leave Smith's Wharf hereafter as follows

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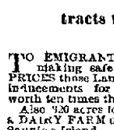
NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCKS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 1st day of July 1878 at 11 o'clock A M at the Exchange Building in Multnomah county Oregon I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction all the certificates of stock for 30 shares each of the Oregon Hydraulic Gold Mining and Flume Company, whose assessment No 1 is London King said sale of each of said shares described and numbered as follows Certificate No 1 for 2 ordinary shares Certificate No 2 for 2 ordinary shares Certificate No 3 for 2 ordinary shares Certificate No for 24 ordinary shares

Dated this 15th day of July 1878

PATRICK O'KEANE
A B RICHARDSON Auctioneer jy5d1lt



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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY),

As follows.

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	7:30 A. M.	Roseburg	7:00 P.M.
Roseburg	8:00 A. M.	Portland	4:25 P.M.

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

As follows

LEAVE.		ARRIVE.	
Portland	8:50 P. M.	Albany	3:30 P. M.
Albany	9:30 A. M.	Portland	4:05 P. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS

LEAVE		ARRIVE.	
Portland	6:15 A M	Junction	3:30 P. M.
Junction	6:45 A M	Portland	4:05 P. M.

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Northern Pacific Railroad.

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AND

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MAIN LINE TRAINS,

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LEAVE		ARRIVE.	
Kalama	11:20 A. M.	Tacoma	1:30 P. M.
Tacoma	7:40 A. M.	Kal